# Anderson Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1906.

#### VOLUME XLI---NO. 50

That smart attire is dependent upon lavish expenditure. Exactly the same knowledge of exclusively correct fashions that goes into the making of high-priced custom tailored garments has been used in the productions of

## B. O. EVANS & CO'S CLOTHES

For this Spring and Summer, and our assortment of Single and Double-Breasted Sack Suits for men and young men contains models as stylish in design, as perfect in cur, as faultless in fit and finish, as those for which many makers charge double the price. : : : :

If it's not the thought of the high cost of your garments, but their intrinsic character and looks that gives you satisfaction, don't fail to come and see our splendid selection of styles in Fine Quality Grey Worsteds and Cassimeres, Plain and Fancy Worsteds, Mixed Tweeds and Blue Serges—made with the careful attention to details of refined fashion, which men of discrimination appreciate.

> \$7.50 \$22.50.

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Which can supply anything from a JEWSHARP to ORGAN or PIANO you will find with

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Our Plano prices now from \$175 upwards. Our Organ prices now from \$30 upwards.

Second-hand ones in great variety cheap. Easy payments to suit any one. Come to see or write us.

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#### The Anderson Real Estate and Investment Co.,

DUYERS AND SELLERS OF -

## REAL ESTATE STOCKS & BONDS

J. C. CUMMINGS, Sales Dep't.

(pp. factibles for headling your property are perfect, as ve are large ultragilism all over the country. Bight new ve are having emiliterable inquiry for farms in this and ac-cining Countries, and owners of farm lands in the Pleamont

section who wish to dispose of their property will find that

The first production in the property with one and we
will properties one
tropped to be

Addition all communications (a 2 0 innumication)

FARMERS UNION BUREAU

Conducted by S. C. Farmers' Union

Address all communications intended for this column to J. C. Stribling, Pendleton, S. C.

Local Union, No. 112, of Leak County, Miss., Union, E. B. Sasbee, Secretary, informs our bureau that many locals have recommended the secret business bureau as set forth by the National Committee.

-Before we go out into the mer-centile or manufacturing busices we must first make good in our selling business. Putting it plain, we must manage our own farming business first, and when we have completed this great work of controlling ourselves then we can begin to think about controlling others.

— In reply to D. F. Wigin, President of Lodge 274 La. Union, and all others who have recently called upon our bureau for cheap plans of cotton warehouses, that just so soon as we can get in answers from inquiries sent out that our Union column will publish in concentrated form about all the information needed on the warehouse matter.

—All County Unions should begin now to inaugurate a regular Farmers' Union campaign in each County to begin when farmers have layed by crops. Let this campaign be one of educating the farmer along the business aide of his farming interest. Chief among these subjects is that as the farmer is the greatest produces on earth he is of course the biggest seller on earth, and that he needs clearing houses or warehouses to concentrate his cotton and other imperishable products in.

Fifteen determined, resolute farmer in any local Union Lodge can build

good one-section cotton warehouse if they will come together with the conviction that this thing must be done for their mutual protection.

If the actual cash to pay for all this warehouse cannot be raised by the local Lodge and the members have the true co-operative spirit among them that all Union farmers should have that all Union farmers should have, there is nothing in the way of them clubbing together and making their own concrete blocks and putting up their warehouses with their own labor. The old-time co-operative plan of house-raising, log-rolling and cornshucking may be worked in building warehouses to considerable extent where the Unions cannot raise only money enough to produce the water money enough to produce the mate-rial. Our Union bureau is now getting up plans and specifications for the very cheapest and simplest warehouse plans and will publish the same as early as possible.

#### Farmers' Organizations.

In South Carolina we have had a deal sight of experience in organizing farmers. The old line of farmers' accieze—the Grange the Alliance and Institute Clark. Institute Clubs—ht. e all come and gone up in the amoke of time like the barning down or the rotting away of old buildings that have disappeared and better structures have taken their places. So it is with the Farmers' Union. We have had a vast amount of experience in farmers' organizations and know that the Union is building up a structure upon a better plan and upon a firmer foundation than all the other organizations that have gone before.

other organizations that have gone before.

We have learned many valuable leasons in our mistakes heretofore, and about all these mistakes can be turned into good for the Union if we manage rightly.

We want to impress upon the minds of each and every member of the Farmers' Union that he is one of the stones in the walls of the castle that the farmers are building, and that the whole structure can be no better than the material of which the Union is composed. Let every member ask of himself the one question, if every member of our Union did just as I am doing what sort of a Union would we have!

And then when all Union men have

And then when all Union men have done this comparative lesson let the unorganized farmer ask himself this same question, suppose all farmers thought themselves too wise, too codo or too sellish to organize, what would we have gotten for our two last crops of cotton.

#### One Crop Will Not Pay,

This North Carolina man is right in the middle of the progressive path for Southern farmers!

the middle of the progressive path for Southern farmers!

Charlotte, N. C., May 25.
Mr. J. G. Stribling, Pendleton, S. C.

Dear Sir: It seems that my inquiry of Mr. Brabham as to the way he developed his cow peaso that it would not shed its leaves has developed some little interest in this most important subject. It has surprised me no little that none of the farmers in South Carolina took: enough interest in this subject to ask about the matter. Why was this, because they had also developed this pea, and, therefore, had no need to make and if this is the case why did they not give this information to their brother farmers as Mr. Brabham has done? I fear that it is because the majority of farmers do not yet realise the value of fhis plant, and, therefore, do nother advances as well as to the cobject of this letter. The average farmer has not yet realised that one crop (setton) will not as rule pay.

I am give though lat we are becoming more and more diversified and that we see the value of raising everything on the farm of the farmers of the form of the farmers of the farmer and more diversified and that we see the value of raising everything on the farm of the farmers of the farmer of the found of the farmers of the found of the farmers of the farmer of the found of the farmers of the farmer of t

with the cotton crop, and then with one half to two-thirds of cotton raised that we now have the price would be sufficiently high as to not the farmer as much as he is now getting for his cotton. This he would have as clear profit, as he has been "living athome." This thing narrows itself down to this question: which had you rather do, raise a great deal of cotton, no home supplies, and take the price for your cotton that is offered you, or raise everything at home and have something all the time to sell and then raise one-half the cotton you have raise and one-half the cotton you now raise and get as much for it as you now get for it with the probabilities much in favor of getting more? It seems to me that the last would be the best in every particular, for it seems that overything is in its favor and nothing in favor of the one-crop plan. If it is possible to to get the same price for one bale of cotton we are now getting for two we save the expense of raising and marketing one half, which would make the profit about four times as much as it

now is.

The things that to my mind will make the South the garden spot of the world, will be diversified farming, tilling, well, a few acres rather than many acres poorly, securing good and fertile seed and then improving them, raising cattle and saving their manure, using such farm machinery as will decrease the cost of producing a crop and taking care of this machinery after it as beught and then using judgment in marketing the crops, whatever they may be. Good roads may well be included.

cluded.

If these things will make the South more prosperous are they not worth striving for?

Would it not be well to have Prof. Newman, of Clemson, give us an article on the cow pea?

Yours truly,

R. E. Mason, M. D.

### STATE NEWS.

- Erskine college will graduate 26 oung men and 4 young women the 5th

- The first shipment of peaches from Ridge Spring for the season was made Wednesday.

- S. T. Carter, of Nashville, Tenn., dropped dead in Hunt Bros. restaurant, Columbia, Wednesday night. - In Walhalls last week five ware-

houses and their contents, including 25 wagons, were destroyed by fire. Only one building was insured. - W. C. Irby, jr., of Laurens, son

of the late Senator Jno. L. M. Irby, has declared himself a candidate for Congress from the fourth district. -- The Abbeville Press and Banner

says it is very likely that the 8 ward Air Line will build a road fr . that town to Due West in a short while. - Robert Tribble, who was acting

as fireman on the train that runs between Edgefield and a rock quarry, fell from his engine and his left arm cut off by the wheels. - Miss Marie Montgomery, daugh-

ter of Mr. Victor Montgomery, died at her home in Spartanburg on last believe the session will last into Wednesday night from an overdose of July. laudanum, which she had been taking under prescription.

- Dr. James Boyce, president of the Due West Female College, says he is mosting with much encouragement in his canvass for funds for a new dormitory. It is remembered that Mr. Carnegie gave \$10,000 for this, provided the people gave a simi-

- A little daughter of Mr. Allen Free, of this county, was carried to Charleston last week and operated on. She had suffered for several years, and a hairpin was removed from the bladphysicians say this is one of the strangest cases on record .- Bamberg Herald.

- One night last ween on a public roud a few miles from Walterboro. lightning struck the front wheel of Dr. Riddick Ackerman's buggy and tore all the spokes in the wheel into panies that dodge behind technicalisplinters, except one, and stripped the ties to avoid paying their San Franhorse of the harness, leaving only the cisco risks may have their licenses hames and traves on the horse. Neither the Doctor or his horse were injured.

- Mrs. E. B. Wilson, wife of a well-known farmer near Beech Island, a window on Tuesday morning, 22nd inst., and mortally wounded. She was sleeping in the bed with her small baby, her husband and other children the crime.

Elliot Rouse, a negro, committed man's refusal he struck at her with as \$307,000 worth. an axe, grasing the skull. She turned — By an explosion at Bridgeport, to run and then he amote her again, Conn., a rock weighing 300 pounds staking the axe up to its eye in the was hurled a mile and a helf, ornehhas not been seen since.

- The News and Co vier Columbia cape. correspondent says: "Quite a number | - A dispatch from Cumberland of the old soldiers were curious to Md., under date of the 24th inst., know way Gen. M. C. Batler did not says: "John Hively Vanpelt, of Mill money but if there was 's diversified stie'd ine remains. His heart was Creek, W. Va., and Saroume Larrison, forming is more profitable that the one with the old soldiers, but he could of Charleston, Ill., were married at the year round in any have the not none'als gut away to some to Co-the Queen City hotel in Cumberland the year round instead of in the fall as lumble. For fifty years he has been today by Rev. W. W. Barnes, pastor

fighting in the courts on the Cherokee | of Cents Indian claim, and the Supreme Court | Church. has just rendered a verdict in favor of had never be each other until about the Indians. As one of the counsel money, out of which he is to receive They will reside at Mill Creek." a handsome fee-over \$75,000 for his good self."

- Hon. R C. Watts, the presiding judge at the court of general sessions in Orangeburg recently, in speaking to the grand jury concerning the carrying of pistols, said that no person had a right to carry such a weapon but a peace officer, and that they were only allowed to carry them in the discharge of their duty. The question was then brought up, if rural mail carriers or express agents and bank officers were allowed this privilege, and it was stated that they were not. The law distinctly says that peace officers only are allowed to carry pistols, and they only in the discharge of their duty.

- The negroes at Sumter are wildly excited over a report that Colclough Stukes, who was hanged last week for the murder of Capt. E. E. Wells, did not die on the gallows, and is now alive at the home of his brother, in Privateer Township. The story runs that while Stukes' brother was taking the body from the jail to his home. which had been turned over to him by the Sheriff, be heard a noise in the coffin. Removing the coffin lid he found Stukes breathing and moving. A negro doctor was called in, and under his treatment Stukes has been kept alive, but has not yet been able to speak. He is, however, able to take Lat nourishment. The report is not credited by white people, and no effort has been made to investigate the matter.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

-The total number of deaths due to San Francisco earthquake and fire is

-All the San Francisco banks opened for business, but there was no run on any of them.

- The international postal congress decided to increase the weight of letters to one ounce.

-A woman was killed and five other persons were hurt in an automobile accident near Earie, Pa.

-A 10-year-old girl in Birmingham, a lard can, and she was looked up.

-So large a portion of the work of congress is still unfinished that some

-It is officially stated that while leprosy continues to spread in Louisiana, three cases have been absolutely cured.

-The Methodist Conference at its recent session in Birmingham suspended for six months a minister who kissed a woman.

-A race riot occurred near Albany, N. Y., by Italian strikers attacking negroes that had been imported from the South to take their places.

-The Supreme Court of the United States has recently rendered a decision sustaining Georgia laws prohibitder. She is now doing well, and the ing the running of freight trains on

- Edwin S. Greenfield, 30 years old, and confidential clerk of Harrison Snyder & Son, bankers, Philadelphia, is under arrest on the charge of having embezzled \$100.000.

- It is possible that insurance comrevoked in some of the States.

- Mrs. Mary Waters, the wife of a wealthy insurance broker in New York, shot her daughter dead and then killed herself, having become Aiken county, was shot in bed through | melancholy over the former's ill health.

-The drivers of undertaker wagons are on a strike in New York, and they show no respect for the dead. being in an adjoining room. Two ne- Corpses have been left in churches gross are under arrest, charged with and on the streets, while the drivers quitted their teams.

-A number of Pennsylvania Railan unusual atrocious murder near road officials were witnesses before Greenwood last week. He was trying the interstate commerce commission to make his wife, who had left him, and admitted getting coal stocks as return to his home, and upon the wo- | gifte, one of them securing as much

woman's brain. Her death was in- | ing through a hospital building. stantaneous. He fled bareheaded and There were no patients, but the keeper and his wife had a narrow es-

eet Methodist Episcopal h is 22 years old. They one hour before the marriage, which in the case Gon. Butler is very much was the result of an advertisement interested in the collection of the and an agreement te meet here.

-The Rev. Harmon D. King, of Union County, N. C., who celebrated 100th birthday on the 17th of last October, died on the 15th inst. He was the father of twenty-one children, thriteen of whom survive him.

- Tom Jackson, a negro, who had been arrested for holding up and robbing Hase Barnes, a white boy, of \$1, was lynched at Blanchard, La. The negro's body riddled with bullets, was found in a field half a mile from where he had been captured.

-Considerable attention has been atracted to Hamblen County, Tenn., because of the wholesale charge of the Smith family upon the local officers. The only officer of the county who is not named Smith has a Smith for a wife and a Smith for a mother.

-Mr. Nein, of Yeagertown, Pa., concealed \$110 in gold between the laths ent time there are 45,000 men and in his home a short time ago, and a few nights later a fire burned the building. The gold was not lost. however, for the next morning Nein sifted the ashes and found the melted coin, losing but little of the value of the money.

- At Jefferson City, Mo., last Friday the State Supreme Court upheld the death sentences imposed by the lower court in the case of Frank Hottman and Mrs. Aggie Myers, convicted of murdering the woman's husband, Clarence Myers, at Kansas City, on

-Over in Glassport the authorities have commenced a campaign against another class of public offendersthose who use profane language on the streets or in public places-and a novel plan has been adopted, says the Washington Observer. The officers have been furnished with tablets and pencils to keep tab on all the swear words and profanity they hear and a fixed list of fines has been so arranged as to "make the punishment fit the crime." For mild brands a fine of 49 cents has been fixed and for stronger brands the users will have to pay 67 cents each. Whether the scheme will have the desired effect remains to

be proved. -- The gross indebtedness of New York is greater than that of the Chinese Empire. The cost of operating the city's government for one year almost equals the annual expenditures of both London and Paris combined. New York pays out in salaries alone the vast sum of \$65,000,000 yearly, or as much as London spends for its entire administration. At the preswomen on New York pay roll. Of every \$100 that a New Yorker pays in rent it is estimated that \$12.25 goes into the pockets of municipal

'servants.' -Mrs. W. W. Collins, wife of a furniture man of Tampa, Fla., was burned to death by the explosion of a kerosene can, with which she was kindling a fire.

#### Help the Orphans.

As summer time comes on, the thought of vacation fills every mind. We are spt in our seeking after leisure. Clarence Myers, at Kensas City, on May 11, 1904, and set June 29 next as the date of execution in each case. Hottman and Mrs. Myers killed Myers so they could marry.

— People of the town of Charlestown, W. Va., recently discovered that there was an immense cave under the main part of the town. It was found by some men who were blasting rocks, and they immediately explored it, finding a large lake which was found to be navigable. The crust of the earth over the cave is so thin that some of the inhabitants have become terrified and have left the town. It tows.

Thought of vacation fills every mind. We are apt in our seeking after leisure to forget that there are orphans to be thought of and cared for. Ask the Superintendents of our orphan's homes and without exception they will tell you that the hardest time in the whole year, is "the good old summer time." Provision gets scarce and money a great deal scarcer still. It is a splendid time to remember the orphans then. When the wheat crop comes in, send "samples" to be tested by the palates of the little people. The 300 pupils at the Thorawell Orphanage could test several hundred bushels of wheat, tor the neighboring mill makes the gift of wheat as acceptable as flour. And as for money, only \$5 will care for a little child for a whole month and there are 200 little children to be sent to Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C., and money to Rev. Wm. P. Jacobs, at the same place.

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Anderson, S. C.